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FIRE FIGHTERS BELLY SMOKING THEIR APART IN
CHECKED NATIONAL FOREST
Other Photos of This Blaze Appear on Page Five of This Issue

Northern Cheyennes Fight Late Blazes

At the tail-end of a slow fire season, Northern Cheyennes firefighters were called out on a fire late Monday night and the fire was first smothered in the Gallatin Valley and the other side of the fire was smothered in the Custer National Forest. Northern Cheyennes firefighters were still fighting an out-of-control Gallatin fire near West Yellowstone at 10 p.m. Only one man was hurt and one died. The fire was first smothered in the Gallatin Valley and the other side of the fire was smothered in the Custer National Forest. Northern Cheyennes firefighters were still fighting an out-of-control Gallatin fire near West Yellowstone at 10 p.m. Only one man was hurt and one died.

Those men with 18 to 19 years training, physical stamina and lack of fear have been called everywhere. They give ground only to the fire jumpers.

You Must Send Child To School

Failure to send a child under age 18 to school can result in a \$100 fine for parents, reminds the Northern Cheyenne School District. The district is reminding parents that the law requires that children be sent to school. The district is reminding parents that the law requires that children be sent to school.

A'tome Northern Cheyenne Press

Volume 1, Number 16 Thursday, September 12, 1974

Tribal Council Enlarged to 15

The three new Bushy St., Rushing King St., and the two new members are Leroy Paul Hargrove. The Tribal Council was enlarged to 15 members. The new members are Leroy Paul Hargrove, Bushy St., Rushing King St., and the two new members.

New Road Building

Highway 212 is under construction from the Lane Deer Hill area south to the new road. The new road is under construction from the Lane Deer Hill area south to the new road. The new road is under construction from the Lane Deer Hill area south to the new road.

Clinic Gets \$1 Million

Congress has appropriated \$1 million for the construction of a new Public Health Service clinic in Lane Deer. The clinic is under construction from the Lane Deer Hill area south to the new road. The new road is under construction from the Lane Deer Hill area south to the new road.

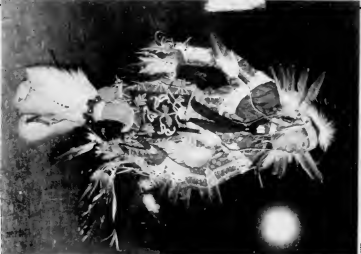
Thursday, August 29, 1974

Tribal Council Elections Sept. 3rd

Northern Cheyenne Press Lane Deer, Montana

A'tome

PAID



Sun Dance Stated for September

see story p. 1

Crowd Pleaser
Ron Bullhorn
wins Merit
Fancy dance
at Crow Fair
September 9

see story p. 1 and opposite page

Cady's Camco

Two Repair
Cigarettes Gas
Carry Over, Montana

WIC Moves

The Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program (WIC) offices have moved from the basement of the Shrine of Indian Affairs in Lame Deer to a pale yellow trailer behind the BIA building.

A new phone will be installed within a few days. The WIC offices no longer can be reached through the clinic switchboard.

DANCE
"Sunrise Quartet"

A Rock Group

Sept. 20 And 21

FRONTIER VILLAGE
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Come In And Compare Our Prices.

LUNCH ON THE FIRE LINE CONSISTS OF GRATINGS
Fire Fighters Take A Break on Edge of Rescue

Grazing Fees Still To Be Set

By Donna Givis
Landowners at the Aug. 20 meeting wanted to agree that an allotted lands grazing fee would be set at \$8 per animal per month, proposed by the Billings Land Management office approval team, would be acceptable. The meeting was held to

gather opinions from allotted land holders on the value of their grass and on a fire grazing rental price. The of less than \$8 per animal per month, proposed by the Billings Land Management office approval team, would be acceptable. The meeting was held to

month was estimated by the BIA area office team to late winter when beef prices were higher. The grazing rate for the last five years has been \$10 per animal per month. BIA Superintendent Alamo Spang is responsible for setting the grazing rates on allotted lands and on lands purchased by the tribe under the federal land acquisition act. These lands make up 33 percent of reservation grazing area.

The new Tribal Council must determine length of the grazing period. A long grazing period will favor cattlemen, while a shorter period may be to the allottee's advantage.

The Northern Cheyenne Landowners Association has recommended a fee of \$8 per animal unit per month.

Bened Kunt and Charles Whitebird put forward a proposal on behalf of small livestock owners. The plan would establish a sliding scale grazing fee based on the number of head of cattle owned by the operator. The price would be set at \$4 for the first 100 head of cattle, \$6 for more than 100 head, and \$8 for more than 200 head.

Superintendent Spang has asked for the lawyer's interpretation on the legality of this plan. Spang will set a tentative price within a few weeks, subject to adjustment based on the Tribal Council's decision on the length of the grazing period. Fees must be paid by the livestock owners by Jan. 1 for the following 10-month period.

Under the current plan of operation, allocations of grazing lands are made only to enrolled tribal members. The livestock grazed on allotted lands under the range act must have a tribal member's brand.

An individual may petition in advance of the next grazing season to withdraw from the range unit, in order to put his land to "a higher and better use." Petitions are usually denied if the land owner simply wishes to leave the land as his own. Once the allottee has withdrawn from the range unit, he may fence his land and lease to non-Indians.

LIGHTNING STREAKED DOWN TREE
Chief Ranger Chuck McDermitt

\$10,000 grant
energy workshops
awarded for

CLARK HARDWARE
CO.
We feature a variety of heavy hardware.
Hardin, Montana

The Northern Cheyenne Landowners Association will be the only group in Montana funded under the Environmental Education Act, which gave grants to 100 projects in 37 states.

DANCE
Live Music
Nightly

JOSEPH
Bar & Lounge
Dicks Mixed The Way You Like Them

Marvel's Beauty Salon
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We do walk-ins. Come in today!

Karl Kelly of Kelly's
Golfite wants to wish:

Happy birthday to Phyllis May Curley, Mary LaFevre & Jeff Burns.

Welcome To
Kelly's Golfite
Miles City

Koebbe Jewelry

Joe And Jean Floral

For A Special Gift

For A Special Person

417 North Center Hardin, Mont.

Bar & Lounge

Dicks Mixed The Way You Like Them

SHOULDERING TRUNK, SPILLED FROM GRAY WILSON'S TANKER
Fires Burns on Truck as Tractor Lashes Into TruckCHEYENNE HOTEL BREAK LINE
Bare Ground Exposed FirePeace Corps
Job Ends

Boyd Robinson, who earned a degree in construction technology from Montana State University in 1972, is back home after 18 months in Peace Corps construction in South America.

One of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Ashland, Boyd supervised rebuilding of roads, construction of bridges and a pier at San Creek, Peru (formerly British Honduras). He was also constant project engineer for a new hospital and handled a road-widening project at Orange Walk, Belize.

On Cay Amegrit, he supervised the building of a sail and cement airstrip.

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HARDIN, MONTANA



SARAH BLACKWOLF HANDS FOOD TO JAMES BLACKWOLF
Presentation of Food is Made Monday Afternoon

Council Profiles

(Continued from Page 3.)
would involve all seven Montana reverendons. James would like to see the tribe get more involved in community health, to take over the responsibility from the Public Health Service. In this way, he feels people will gain more respect for the needs of Cheyenne.

SEPTIC PUMP SERVICE

Call After
5:00 p.m.
Ph. 784-2444
Ashland

Donna Linsbarger, who received his engineering certificate at San Francisco State University, serves on natural resources and administrative committees. He is also on the Board of Health.

Says Linsbarger, "the tribe lost their most valuable man in Ed Davis (deceased leprosy)." He was instrumental in leading the tribe in the legal battle with the coal companies. Our day the tribe is going to wake up and find this out.

The major decision in the next few years will develop the life or death of the tribe."

Shirley Parker, a life-term councilman and teacher, serves as chairman of the land and economic development committee. He is regional advisor for the tribe.

"The second issue, after coal," he says, "is to keep the reservation alive."

He is working on dispersal of a population from the government for purchasing land.

BENEY
L. Linsbarger Fisher, 276
Floyd Western, 193
Shirley Parker, 311
Ashland

AMIE DEER
Wendell Shulderhouse, 48
Kenneth S. Eastwick, 286
Dennis Post, 264
Raymond Spang, 28
Oswald Linsbarger, 317
Green P. 301
John Wadsworth, 311
Fred Whitworth Sr., 260

BUSBY
Wendell King Sr., 278
Leroy Pine, 35
Ted Rinegar, 295

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TUNNY RED RIBBON PLACES COAL
On Stage Spread on Ground

Sun Dance Ceremony Spans Three Days

Traditions of the Northern Cheyenne sun dance were revitalized in ceremonies concluding Monday. It followed ceremonies of the Sacred Arrows and Sacred Hat. First time ever held jointly, in the history of the reservation.

Spencer of the sun dance, Lloyd Littlefield was assisted by James Littlefield, Charles Crazy Moon and James Blackwolf.

Other players were Lee Linsbarger, with pointer John Semmler assisted by Charles Stingsman, Kenny Redbird,

with pointer Charles Linsbarger and assistants Brady, and Robert Barstow, with pointer Wendell Davis.

Ladies of the sun dance who lasted throughout the three-day ceremony were Margaret Old and Sarah Blackwolf.

Ladies Charles Littlefield and Ruth Tallent lasted one night only.

Herbert Barstow was ordained as trial error in an ancient ceremony held in the Sacred Hat temple. Designed to sanction and purify

monstrous duties, it entailed Barstow's crying in Sisseton dance in the camp.

At its customary during sun dances, the Sacred Hat temple was moved to the site and the bands of the first.

Barstow of Barstow is the newly-chosen keeper of the Hat.

Basically, the purpose of this year's sun dance was to insure a better way of life and to supply the wisdom with which to deal with the crucial coal development issue.

First day food offerings were made by the Dog and the

Societies. On the second day, the Chief Society made the first offering, the Kik Pa Society the second and the Wolf and Deer Societies the

second food offering.

Religious important achievements on the first day were John Semmler, Henry Littlefield, and Charles Linsbarger.

Great deeds were taken on the first offering second day, John Little Coyote, Lloyd Littlefield, John Little Coyote, and Charles Linsbarger.

On the second round, the following offered tales of

exploits: Vann Barstow, Robert Redfox, Alex Littlefield and Leonard Littlefield.

Sun dance songs included: Bonnie Spier, Coo Brady, Carol Rose, Ernest King, Frank Wakelait, Clifford Big Head Jr., Perry Little Coyote, John Big Head, the Hunsbarger, Wadsworth, Lillian Wadsworth, Ted Woodworth, Joyce Magno, Ashland Handshake Club, Regina Littlefield, Robert Barstow, Norma Wadsworth, Brian Thiel, James Melrose, Archie Wadsworth,

James Little Coyote, Iz Leff, David, James Littlefield, Russell Lee, Alex Rose, and the Riverside Singers, Frank Wakelait and Joe Little Coyote at the scene of the Northern Cheyenne Band Research and the Hunsbarger Corp., Mary Hunsbarger, Wadsworth and Charles Barstow.

Members of American Indian Movement assisted in moving the lodge and other functions connected with the ceremony.

THUNNY RED RIBBON BAND, LLOYD LITTLEFIELD
Dancers (Upper Left) Make Symbolic Offering

Open Space Advantages Outlined

Team teaching at Ruby School has been refined this fall to include all elementary grades in a student-teacher team of five, which makes possible a wide range of planning and organizing "to free teachers for teaching."

Dr. Ray Phelps, superintendent of the Ruby School, which now has six programs originally, with Dr. Wadsworth in the elementary William Bessie and Elizabeth and the high school, expects a still higher course in the next year.

Walls were knocked down last year to put three grades five and six in the team teaching system. The year, grades seven and eight were added to the original program.

The first three grades were placed in the system, though, remaining individual classrooms because of rigid governing the Police through program.

However, says their new team leader Martin Correll, their studies are completely individualized. Each classroom is taught by four adults, one teacher and three trained aides.

Mrs. Correll, whose husband Don coaches in the high school, oversees the sharing of supplies and educationalizing, she was a third-grade teacher in Ruby last year; she is a graduate of Colorado College, near Nebraska.

Team teacher for the upper

grades, Bruce Miller, holds a similar job last year in the open-plan three-grade classroom, as well as teaching. This year, he devotes full time to planning and organizing "to free teachers for teaching."

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Team teacher for the upper

Victoria Small To Health Post

Victoria Small of Ashland is new health coordinator for the Healthy Start program in Laramie County.

This is a newly created job coordinated with the state and county Medicaid personnel. The object of the program is to enroll all eligible children, ages up to six, in the target area.

She has worked with the Head Start program during 1968, 1970, and in the past year. She will be attending a workshop for health coordinators in Denver, Colo. Sept. 10 and 11.

Ms. Small conducts follow-up to insure that Medicaid-covered children receive all services for which they are eligible, maintains records of children enrolled in Healthy Start program, works with public health service personnel and parents on medical and dental screening and exams.

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Research Staff Digs Out Facts on Water

(Continued from Page 3.)

plants, the article says, will begin to deliver coal gas by 1970.

Water used in this process breaks down as follows: Each plant will require 100 acre-feet of water per year, can save foot of water from the coal mine and other effluent usage, 50 gallons per minute deep on an acre of gullies per minute exporting from waste land, or both plants will consume 150 billion pounds of water a year.

In converting the coal into gas, the water is used for cooling, cleaning and as a source of hydrogen in the methanation process.

The El Paso Natural Gas plant will require water input of 7,800 gallons per minute from the San Juan river, plus 50 gallons per minute of moisture from the coal, and 50 g.p.m. produced by the methane-synthesis reaction.

In other words, the total water consumption the steam (water, 1950) to unite with carbon

is as follows: 2,200 gallons per minute reacting to form gas (separation of hydrogen and oxygen in water to unite with the carbon follows). Each plant will require 100 acre-feet of water per year, can save foot of water from the coal mine and other effluent usage, 50 gallons per minute deep on an acre of gullies per minute exporting from waste land, or both plants will consume 150 billion pounds of water a year.

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In coal to form methane, CH₄ (Methane is the main ingredient of natural gas, the gas that cooks food and heats homes). Under existing technology, not all the carbon and hydrogen in this steam-coal mix react to form methane during the gasification process. Besides producing methane, the coal gasifier also generates carbon monoxide and hydrogen. These two gases can be made to react to form more methane in a step called methanation.

During the gasification process, some of the carbon is burned in the presence of air to produce the heat that makes the process work. This burning produces carbon dioxide as a waste product. Gasification also produces other waste products such as ash, trace metals, and sulfur.

Besides production of much needed pipeline gas, the gasification plant may also produce other useful by products such as tar, tar oil, naphtha, phenols, ammonia and sulfur.

Now that I have taken you through this maze of numbers and scientific garbage, let's see what it means down to home.

As you might expect, our reservation lies right in the heart of the Fort Union coal formation, the black gold that coal companies are scrambling for. Whether the Cheryne cannot develop its own coal resources or not remains a debatable question.

The fact remains that our reservation lies like an island surrounded by development.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

First, I should like to identify as a family. We are

Clint and Jean Fredlund; we avoided a lot of trouble and have three children, Edna, Jeff and Medora. I am writing to your newspaper for

for Medora to have a home with Alan Kuzel.

We know an important part of her life is going to know her people, culture, religion and heritage. We need not have accomplished what we have without the help of some tribal member like came to her at Lame Deer.

The entire Fredlund family wishes to publicly thank: Alvin Spang, Jim King (who we met one summer at Pow-Wow), Mrs. Edna Kuzel who opened her home to Medora, Mrs. Emma Fredlund who made it possible

We hope we are not thought of as a family trying to intrude upon Indian rights or to exploit any friendships we have made. We are just a family trying to do the best we can.

Clint and Jean Fredlund

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IGA Assorted TEA BAGS 59¢ 48 Oz.	IGA Assorted TEA BAGS 59¢ 48 Oz.	IGA Assorted LEATHER GLOVES \$2.79 12 Oz.

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BONUS PRICES EFFECTIVE SEP. 12, 14